



THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVI. NO. 1

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, May 31, 1928

Price: \$2.00 Per Year

United Church

Church School, 10:30 a.m.

Another full month before holidays come. Let us keep the attendance high.

Public Worship, 11:30 a.m.

You are invited to worship with us. Commence the day with God. The pastor will conduct the service.

Rev. N. W. Whitmore,

Minister

OBITUARY

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy

We have received the following clipping from Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Crosbie, which will be of interest to many Empress people—

After a short illness at the family residence, 273 Kent Street W., the death took place of Margaret Kennedy, widow of James Kennedy, formerly of Reburn and Empress, Alberta. Many years ago the late James and Margaret Kennedy, with their son, A. W. Kennedy, went to Saskatchewan, where they resided until they took up resi-

Mayfield Entertainment and Dance a Big Success

Mayfield was out with a wonderful success at their "Men's Nite" on the 24th.

Seating accommodation was inadequate for the large crowd who turned out for the program. A number having to be satisfied to look through the windows.

The enthusiastic applause gave evidence that the various numbers given by Mayfield's local talent was both pleasing and acceptable. The only criticism heard was that the program was too short. However, the dance which followed immediately kept the crowd happy until daylight appeared. The Empress orchestra furnished an enjoyable music.

Financially the "nite" was a big success, as after all expenses had been met over \$160 was paid off the indebtedness on the hall, which is now a very small debt. The Committee thank all helpers and say again: Come back to Mayfield as often as you can.

dent in Empress, Alberta. Shortly after the death of her husband, Mrs. Kennedy came to Lindsay owing to the illness of her brother, the late John MacNaull, and remained until the time of her death. She was of a kind and generous disposition, and a great help to the needy. In her younger days she was an active member of the Anglican Church. During her stay in Empress, she was actively engaged in the I.O.D.E. work. She leaves to mourn her loss one son, A. W. Kennedy, of Estevan, Sask., and two sisters, Mrs. E. Mars, of Toronto and Miss S. McArthur, of town.

Funeral service at the house was conducted by Canon Mars, of St. Paul's Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Holling of First United Church. The funeral took place on Wednesday, May 16, to Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Duff were visitors to Calgary this week.

Empress Sports Day, Wednesday, July 4

A special meeting of the Empress Board of Trade to consider the question of a Sports Day, was held in the rotunda of the hotel on May 28.

After discussion it was moved that a Sports Day be held in Empress on Wednesday, July 4.

It was resolved that athletic activities be confined to Base ball and Horseshoe tournaments.

A general committee of five were elected and included: G. S. Tucker, J. N. Anderson, N. D. Storey, W. R. Brodin and C. R. Moore.

Prize money for ball tournament was set at \$300.00. Win-ning teams of each game to receive 25.00; final game money, 50.00. No money to be paid for byes. Suitable prizes to be given for horseshoe tournament.

It was resolved that an entrance fee of 5.00 be charged teams entering the baseball tournament, the entry fee to be in the hands of the Secretary, June 20, and to be refunded when team appears on day of tournament.

Prize to the grounds was set at 50c. for adults; 25c. for children. Children under 12 years free. Ball players in uniform free. Captain of teams to receive an extra pass.

It is expected that with the number of ball teams there are this year in adjacent districts, there should be keen interest in the games and good competition for the money offered.

Achieves Distinctive Honor

Wm. (Bill) Rowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rowles, received his degree as "Dr. of Philosophy" on May 30. He is holding a junior fellowship at MacDonald College, St. Ann's, Montreal. He graduated at Saskatoon in 1924. People of this district will be very pleased to hear of this success of Mr. Rowles, Jr., and we join in the general congratulations for the honor he has attained.

Leland

Public worship at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. A helpful hour for everybody old and young.

N. W. Whitmore, Minister.

Buffalo vs. Empress

The ball team from Buffalo were visitors to Empress on Saturday to play the local High School team. The result of this game was the reverse of the previous game at Buffalo, the home boys winning by a wide margin. The Empressites apparently had more confidence on their home ground and hit the offerings of the Buffalo moundsmen freely. A lot of good natured bunting featured the game, and apparently the visitors had a very enjoyable time.

A Fine Example of Honesty

J. H. McLean, a young man of about twenty-five years of age, who passed through Brooks Thursday, with his parents, picked up a purse containing bills. The family had just recently left Honolulu and were motoring through Canada to Sherbrooke, N.B., their home. It would have been a very easy matter for the young man to have kept the money and said nothing about it. No one would have been any wiser.

Instead he brought the money to D. MacAdam, manager of the Royal Bank and left it with him. He was even reluctant about giving his name to Mr. MacAdam in order that the money be forwarded, in case it was unclaimed.

Mr. MacAdam delivered an advertisement to the Bulletin to be inserted this week, calling attention to the money found. Before going to the press, however they received a phone call from Eymore asking them to insert an advertisement for a sum of money lost, and upon describing the advertisement to Mr. MacAdam the owner has been found.

Mr. Whitmore, of Empress who was motoring through Eymore, lost the money in town on his way through.—Ex.

Rustic: I'd like to see one of your new cars.

Salesman: Six or eight?

Rustic: Oh, one will do very nicely, for the present.

A few thousand trees planted for several years will be enough to supply the firm with its lumber needs thirty to fifty years from now.

Dress Shirts

We want you to look these over. We are satisfied that the variety of selection and quality will give you satisfaction. They are just in.

Ties

New patterns and styles. Good variety to choose from.

SOCKS

Variety of ordinary and fancy socks, we can please you with these goods.

And the Welt-known line of

G.W.G.

Overalls and Pants

N. D. Storey "SANDY"

Ford Dealer

District Is Visited By Showers

Since Saturday, May 26, the district has been visited by a number of showers which have done much to brighten the hopes of farmers and improved crop prospects considerably. North of town there apparently has been a number of showers, south-west of town the precipitation has been lighter.

Pool Notes

The date of the cut-off for the 1927 Pool has been fixed for Monday, July 16th. All who have wheat to be delivered should see that it is in the elevators before that date. In past years members have passed the cut-off date and complained that they were not given sufficient notice. The Pool wants to make sure that the information is given wide publicity this year. July 16th is the cut-off date.

Members have until June 15th to nominate delegates for the district. Nominating blanks are in the membership lists which recently were sent out.

Each nomination to be valid must have the name of ten Wheat Pool members in the same sub-district as nominees. See to it that the man you want is properly nominated. Don't neglect this matter and when it is too late complain about matters. The selection of delegates is a very important matter. The delegates are your representatives.

Bull Pond Bridge Nearing Completion

The bridge across the Red Deer river at Bull Pond, being constructed by the Craelman Co. for the C.P.R. Rosemary Northern branch, is nearing completion. It is now expected the bridge will be finished in July.

The construction company had expected to have the piers finished early this spring before the break-up of the river ice, but the extremely severe winter and the difficulty of getting supplies, coupled with the early break-up of the river, delayed operations many weeks. The river ice breaking with sudden and unusual severity did a great deal of damage to falsehood and machinery, and the loss of time on this account was considerable.

All spring, however, the work has been progressing in a rapid and satisfactory manner, and should be completed within two months time.—Mail, Basato.

Here's A Hot One

W. P. writes: "A batch of jokes I sent to the editors were rejected as no good, but when I threw them in the stove the fire just roared."

Leads Its Field in Style and Refinements



Successful

Motor Car

1928 Model

Tokio Expected To Take Strong Measures In Dealing With China

Peking.—With the rifles of Tsinan silent and the warfares at least temporarily stilled, the whole Orient anxiously awaited an answer to the query, "What will Japan do?" The answer, as far as the world is concerned, Tokio, where the Diet was assembled in extraordinary session to solemnly consider relations with China.

Assurances of the safety of the Chinese, given by the British and German communities limited the issue to Japan and nationality China.

The Japanese troops at Tsinan, weary by several days of fighting and with the tension of uninterrupted warfare, were at last relieved, and concentrated in the consulate and its vicinity, have been relieved by 2,000 soldiers who had made a forced march overland from Tsingtao under Major-General Kuroda.

The latest Japanese accounts are calculated to strengthen the advocates to Tokio taking strong measures as the result of the Tsinan trouble.

The Japanese consults insist, in a note giving the first details of the sufferings of his civilian compatriots, said at least four hundred died cruelly at the hands of the Nationalists.

The bodies, including those of women, were found with macabre mutilations, he said, and others were defaced beyond recognition.

He stated that some of the women who have survived had been assaulted, and fearing that the toll will still rise after a complete search. At least 160 Chinese houses were pillaged. Twenty wounded had been brought to a place of safety.

Japanese military officials believe the casualties even higher and state their battle losses at 1,000, while the toll of Japanese civilians killed. Searching parties, recovering the bodies of Japanese in the area between the foreign settlements, where the walls of houses was a set of 100,000, had found several which had apparently been buried alive, while others had been burned after drenching in kerosene and hastily buried by the Chinese, as if to hide evidence of these deaths.

Doubles In One Year

Revenue Derived From Income Tax Shows Big Increase

Ottawa.—In an interview, Hon. W. D. Epler, Minister of National Revenue, stated that the collections of income tax at May 1 of the current year are \$23,500,015.21 compared with \$9,450,429.05 for the same period last year, an increase of \$14,400,176.16.

Mr. Epler attributed this to the increased number of persons who this tax division and no greater effort to discover "coupon clippers" who have failed to report interest received from government, municipal and corporation bonds.

Going To Olympic Games

Montreal.—About 100 young men and women from Canada will travel to Amsterdam in July, to take part in the Olympic Games. Dr. A. S. Lamb, manager of the Canadian expedition, said recently.

Official Says Records Prove New Inspection Plan Is Barring Settlers

Ottawa.—"Canada is receiving a increased number of British immigrants owing to the new medical inspection plan, and the new system has made at section of the Home Immigration enquiry by Col. J. S. Dennis, chief commissioner of colonization, Canadian Pacific Railway."

The records of the enquiry show an increase of 40 per cent in British newcomers for the four months of this year, as compared with a similar period in 1927, Col. Dennis stated.

A system of inspection by medical officers, under the supervision of a small body of Canadian doctors, would be very preferable to the new system of inspection by Canadian doctors only at British ports, he commented.

Col. J. S. Bernier, British army reservist, explained a system of training soldiers in agriculture for a period of six months prior to their discharge from the British army. About 35,000 soldiers were discharged annually in England. A number of them

Gen Currie Receives Verdict

Jury Finds Article Offending Sir Arthur Was Libelous

Calgary.—In a poll of eleven to one, a civilian jury rendered a verdict against W. T. R. Preston, writer of the article which appeared on June 16, 1927, in the *Port Hope Gazette*, Ontario, and the publisher of the paper, F. W. Wilson. The jury, after four hours' deliberation, found that publication of the article was libelous and they awarded General Sir Arthur Currie, commanding-in-chief of the Canadian forces, and his staff at Washington, \$10,000 damages in the suit.

The trial opened on April 21 in the Ontario court, and concluded at Cobourg before Mr. Justice Rose and, after a hearing of 10 days, the jury, of 12, found in favor of the plaintiff.

"There is no man diplomatic enough and democratic enough in the Canadian diplomatic representative and his staff at Washington, Canada is a bond for peace between Great Britain and the United States and her position in the world might be lost, a hedge for political confidence and co-operation."

"We might do worse than persuade the Canadian Government to release an important citizen of the Empire, especially the Empire of the Empire at Washington when next there is a vacancy at the British embassy, and let the foreign office be represented by an official who would be a junior to the representative."

Think British Envoy Should Be Canadian

British Labor M.P. Suggests Dominion Envoy For Post At Washington

London.—Appointing of a Canadian as principal representative of Great Britain at Washington is a suggestion made in a book, "The Empire in the Twentieth Century," by Lt.-Commander J. C. Kenworthy, Labor M.P., and George Young, once attaché to the late Lord Bryce, in the British embassy at Washington.

Both men, who have conducted negotiations for the two countries on their behalf, believe the conflicting policies can be reconciled. They continue:

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Commencing Work On Peace River Highways

Alberta Minister Made Inspection Trip Over Proposed Route

Edmonton.—Hon. O. L. McPherson, Alberta's minister of public works, has returned from an inspection trip over the proposed route of the Peace River highway.

He was welcomed to Washington by the crew of the crew of the Bremen as plans for the great highway between the north pole and Spitzbergen, covering some 2,000 miles in 22 hours.

SUCCESSFUL POLAR FLIGHT



Capt. George Williams, who flew over the north pole from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen, covering some 2,000 miles in 22 hours.

Washington Greets Flyers

Crew of Bremen Presented With Distinguished Flying Crosses

Washington, D.C.—The crew of the Bremen was welcomed to Washington as plans for the great highway between the north pole and Spitzbergen, covering some 2,000 miles in 22 hours.

"There ought to be some financial assistance available to help British women and children to join their husbands in Canada, provided they can be taken care of on arrival," continued Mr. Chamberlain.

"There are today thousands of British men living in Canada apart from their wives and children in the Old Country and this is an undesirable situation," he said.

"It is the desire of the government to help the wives and children of the husbands and wives and for the Old Country," he said.

The British government was pre-

pared to finance the new highway in the same manner as the Ontario and Dominion governments or either one of them was prepared to share the costs, the British govern-

ment is ready to pay 50 per cent.

The league, Mrs. Chamberlain said, could bring 50,000 British women and children to Canada annually if the proper financial system was in opera-

Alberta Is Considering Enforcement Of Old Age Pension Scheme

Asks More Financial Help For Settlers

British Welfare Workers Advocate Family Re-Union Scheme

Ottawa.—"Canada must not become another Canada," the post we must keep in mind," said Mr. Chamberlain.

So stated Alfred Chamberlain, president of the British Welfare and Welfare League, Toronto, in appearing before the agriculture committee in a hearing on immigrating problems.

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could bring 50,000 British women and children to Canada annually if the proper financial system was in opera-

tion. Edmonton.—Careful inquiry will be made between now and the next session of the provincial legislature, it is stated by Premier Brownlee, into the question of old age pensions.

So stated Mr. Chamberlain, president of the British Welfare and Welfare League, Toronto, in appearing before the agriculture committee in a hearing on immigrating problems.

As part of the proposed inquiry, a canvass will be made of the municipalities throughout the province in order to ascertain the numbers likely to be received under the scheme.

"There is a great cost involved in the scheme," he said. "The determination of the proper cost of such pensions will be one of the most essential points in deciding the question.

The prime minister does not think that Alberta will follow the example of Ontario, which has appointed a commission for a similar investigation, the appointment having gone to J. A. Ellis, fuel controller for the province.

The work here will, instead, be done by various members of the civil service and government staff.

Radium Specialist Marty To Science

Has Lost Left Hand Will Win Con

Paris.—For the tenth time in two years Henri Bourdon, radium specialist in St. Louis hospital, Paris, has submitted to the amputation of a limb.

Mr. Bourdon, 40, is still making his operations have the left arm away. The skin which develops cancer is responsible. His hip

also is affected. Physicians have warned M. Bourdon that his marty

riosis' number is small, but the radiologist's number is large: "My comrades in the war made greater sacrifices for humanity."

Damage From Tidal Wave

Native Killed And Crops Destroyed

Paris.—Official advice is reaching Paris said that numbers of natives were killed and great damage done by a tidal wave which swept the East coast of Madagascar from Tamatave to Port Dauphin on April 10.

The European population escaped. Telegraph and telephone lines were cut. Buildings were swept away and many acres of crops destroyed.

Prompts many to be taken to avoid a similar disaster in the flooded districts.

Survival Camp For Teachers

Established In Saskatchewan

Edmonton.—The first session of the summer school for teachers will open at the University of Saskatchewan on July 31. It is designed to afford teachers an opportunity to qualify for higher professional standing and to receive special instruction in certain subjects on the public and high school courses of

Grants Will Be Discontinued

Federal Assistance For Vocational Training Ends With Fiscal Year

Ottawa.—The grants of the Dominion Government to technical education will end with the fiscal year ending April 30.

Mr. McPherson said that the federal government will not be able to continue the grants for the year ending April 30.

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New Impetus Being Given To Cattle Raising Industry As a Result Of High Prices

The active demand for Canadian cattle in the United States, which has recently reached a height never before realized, together with the prospect of this situation continuing for some time to come, has given an entirely new impetus to the beef-raising industry of Western Canada, especially in the West, where it has appeared so gaily, as a result of a bulletin of the Canadian Pacific Railway. At the same time the realization is steadily taking more general hold among cattle raisers that a great and progressive future lies in the raising in the sheep industry, according to the railroad. There is every justification for an expansion of these, two as well as other branches of the beef-raising industry.

"Experiments in live-stock organizations have been working to effect this," the bulletin continues, "and already the fruits of their efforts are evident." Last year the number of beef cattle in Canada increased by some 20 per cent over the previous year, and in Western Canada, especially the home of the best animal, numbers increased by 27 per cent. In the same year the number of sheep in Canada increased by about 8 per cent, and in Western Canada, by more than 9 per cent. There is every indication that despite heavy snows there will be further increases recorded in the coming year, and thereafter steady expansion is to be expected.

"Looking no further than the occupied farms of Western Canada, great strides in the expansion of the live-stock industry is revealed. The average farm in this territory is of considerable extent. The average farm acreage in Manitoba is 274 acres; in Saskatchewan 105 acres; in Alberta, 100 acres; in British Columbia, 320 acres. Forty per cent of the farms in Manitoba are over 300 acres in extent; 41 per cent of the farms in Saskatchewan are over 300 acres; in Alberta, 30 per cent; in British Columbia. Yet on the average Manitoba farm there are less than 5 beef cattle, and but 5.5 sheep; in Saskatchewan, 1.2 beef cattle, and 1.4 sheep; in Alberta, 1.0 beef cattle and 6.5 sheep; and in British Columbia, using the number of farms in 1921 which are the latest available, approximately 2 head of beef cattle and 6.5 sheep.

"In considering the vast tracts given up to pure grain growing, it is very clear that Western Canada farms could be carrying substantially more stock. At the time of the last agricultural census it was determined that of all the occupied farms in Western Canada 44 per cent of the land in Manitoba, 43.13 per cent in Saskatchewan, 60.83 per cent in Alberta, and 50.97 per cent in British Columbia were unoccupied. A total of 12.30 per cent in Manitoba, 5.10 per cent in Saskatchewan, 7.42 per cent in Alberta and 37.62 per cent in British Columbia was in woodland, for which no market of agriculture until cleared. This remainder of the area of occupied farms, amounting to 27.25 per cent of the total in Manitoba, 30.06 per cent in Saskatchewan, 17.20 per cent in Alberta, and 33.72 per cent in British Columbia, was natural pasture and as such suited to the raising of cattle sheep or other live stock.

"In addition to the wide opportunities now available for farms of Western Canada for greater engagement in these branches of the live-stock industry on an intensive scale, account must be taken of the larger operations of ranching, which is an art in itself. The number of ranches is increasing one in the training of cattle and sheep. A distinct impetus to the ranching industry has been given by the announcement to allow of the grazing of 21-year leases in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan and in the railway belt of British Columbia. Thus Government is providing a field which when developed will so firmly establish its reputation as a live stock producer a more commercial basis has been made upon the industry, and the scope for development is immense. Consideration has been given to making the present a propitious time for inaugurating a great program of expansion, and there would appear to be good times ahead for those who will engage in live stock production in the West, either established ranchers and ranches or newcomers to the country."



Youth Wins Big Prize

Aspirant Captain Lloyd, nineteen-year-old Vancouver youth, who won the prize of \$1,000 offered by E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for correctly mapping the route of the polar flight in Canada increased by some 20 per cent over the previous year, and in Western Canada, especially the home of the best animal, numbers increased by 27 per cent. In the same year the number of sheep in Canada increased by about 8 per cent, and in Western Canada, by more than 9 per cent. There is every indication that despite heavy snows there will be further increases recorded in the coming year, and thereafter steady expansion is to be expected.

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How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Speeds Up Work

The home continues to supply the power needed on most farms, but there are tasks and times, most seasons, when it is only, the tractor, can render valuable service in speeding up the work or getting a job done at the right time. Farmer's Advocate



Map shows the route of the polar flight recently completed by Captain George Wilkins.

Women On the Farm

About 124,000 Occupied in Industry, England and Wales

Of 750,000 agricultural workers in England and Wales, 69,940 are women and girls. 69,940 being classified as regular workers on the land, and 41,007 as casual workers. These figures do not include women occupied or domestic servants, but they do include daughters working on holdings. The census for 1921 showed that there were 10,440 women farmers. Adding these to the above total of 104,556, it would seem that there were 115,000 women (2,388 permanent and 41,007 casual) who might be described as "independently occupied" in the industry.

Canada's Trade With China

Canada's trade with China has grown rapidly within but with any other country, not even excepting Germany, in the post-war period. The total value of Canadian trade with China in 1921, was \$3,422,000, an increase of more than 400 per cent over the previous year, from \$57,422 to \$13,840, 610.

Conscience makes cowards of us all or else cowards make us conscience-

If they adopt that year of thirteen months, won't the installments come quicker?

Fort a La Corne Memorial

Government Historic Site Committee

Will Have Work In Hand

At a meeting of the Prince Albert Historical Society, the creation of a memorial at Fort a la Corne, 150 miles east of the city, was discussed.

The work will be undertaken by the government department of historic sites.

The following inscription is to be placed on the monument:

"Fort a la Corne. The most western and most northerly post founded by the French fur-traders. Built in 1680 by the Sieur Legentil, in St. Pierre, the successor of La Verendrye. James Findlay, about 1771, erected in this vicinity a fort, later called Fort St. Louis, which was part of the chain of posts of the Northwest Company until 1805.

"In 1846 the Hudson's Bay Company re-occupied this place. The site has been frequently changed and the fort has had many names."

lest We Forget

It is startling to learn that there are still fifteen thousand wounded soldiers in our war houses and war hospitals. There is a danger that because they are not in the public eye, they are forgotten out of our mind. It is said that in one of these hospitals there has been no entertainment for three years. Most of the broken men are young, but they are old enough to bring home a woman. They should not lack loving friendship and affection in their isolation and suffering. London Sunday Express.

A Distinctive Canadian Spirit Is Developing Which Will Naturally Demand Expression

That there is a distinctive Canadian spirit demanding expression is the firm belief of Frederick Philip Grove, world traveler and author who addressed the Canadian Club in Toronto recently on "Canada—the Spiritual Awakening of an Individual." Mr. Grove drew upon his experience as a teacher to express the expressed confidence that there was a special Canadian attitude to life, to the world, to the universe, to God which demanded utterance. Only by giving it utterance could the voice of the Canadian peasant be heard in the eyes of European peasants. I do not know what it is—a sort of hopelessness I sometimes feel myself when I am bared by our wider education of people of Europe. Are we really giving it utterance? Mr. Grove said that the Dominion should through its government express its Canadian spirit.

Mr. Grove's experiences in Western Canada includes teaching a school on the prairie attended by foreign settlers. Later he received an appointment as principal of a high school in Winnipeg.

Mr. Grove said: "In our Canadian West I have seen old men and women never far from copies of the Bible and other cherished books, their fingers moving, their fingers holding the line, spelling out sentences that seemed to express what they felt. And in their eyes I have seen something that I have never seen in the eyes of European peasants. I do not know what it is—a sort of hopelessness I sometimes feel myself when I am bared by our wider education of people of Europe. Are we really giving it utterance? Mr. Grove's experiences in Western Canada includes teaching a school on the prairie attended by foreign settlers. Later he received an appointment as principal of a high school in Winnipeg.

THE BISHOP AND SHORT SKIRTS



In discussing the current vogue for short skirts, the Bishop of Elie declared that in so far as women's dress tends to approximate to man's attire, it becomes a factor in the disintegration of the social order. He adds that women who can afford to be so carefree about their ankles as are those women who wear short skirts are not to be envied. Through the trimly-shod and silken-clad valie of a flapper is just as much worthy of exposure to the public gaze as the gartered leg of a bishop. The illustration above presents the contrast.

"Brown eyes," says one of our teachers of psychology, "indicates a strong character." Black eyes, of course, are indications of a weak defense.

The Deadly Iceberg

No Effective Means Yet Found To Rid Seas Of Menace

Despite all the advances that have been made in transatlantic navigation, no effective means have yet been devised to protect ships from the dangers from ice. The best that can be done is to warn ships of the presence of ice and the whereabouts of the various bergs.

Attempts are also made during the summer season to destroy some of the icebergs with shellfire. This work is done by a vessel specially commissioned for the purpose and sent jointly by Britain and the United States.

But these measures do not eliminate the danger. Eternal vigilance has to be practised by the captain of every vessel who would successfully avoid the deadly iceberg and bring his ship safely to port.

Owlbury of War

British Government Warns We're Coming Preparations For War

The British government warmly welcomes the proposals of the U.S. for a further joint effort to safeguard the peace of the world, Sir Austin Chamberlain told the House, replying to a question as to when the Kellogg-Briand Pact would be discussed in Commons.

The British Foreign Secretary said the British Government is giving closest sympathetic attention to the text of the proposed pact, and the Secretary of State Kuhne on this subject, together with the observations and the suggestions of the French government.

Conveyance Of Mail In Canada

For the conveyance of mail in Canada 37,541 miles of railway are used. Over this network of lines the mail mileage used daily by the Post Office Department of Canada is 154,499.

When it is noon in New York it is 9:30 a.m. in Honolulu, Hawaii.



Itineraries ranging from thirty to seventy-three days in extent, including the ocean passage, are possible for the traveller under the Continental College Tour organized by the Arts Crafts Guild or Chicago. The charm of these tours is realized right from the start, in the long and winding journey down the mighty St. Lawrence, and through the Gulf the beauty and scenery rivaling that of any river trip in the old world for beauty and picturesqueness.

Once overseas there is nothing of importance or interest to be seen, but the beauty of the land to which they include the Shakespeare country and London, in the "Four Countries" of Belgium and Holland in Germany, the Rhine and her great canals; in France, Paris in mid-summer; in Switzerland, the Alps; to the south of France, the mountains and the sea; Spain and the north, to the "Land of the midnight sun"; Norway and Sweden. Everything in fact that the traveller is anxious to see may be visited on these tours.

The girl who would not help mother because the kitchen was too hot—
Bandsnugness-Strix, Stochoha

Greatness Of The Wheat Pool

Has changed the Whole Economic Situation, and Given the Farmer Confidence

"The wheat pools are today Canada's greatest industrial power of all time, excepting the trans-continental railways," declared E. J. Garland, M.P., for Bow River, Alta., in an address before a local service club in Montreal.

"There are many things that succeed in us in value of turnover," he continued. "We charter greater ocean spaces than any other organization in the Dominion; and this whole thing is managed, this whole policy is done by the wheat pools."

The cost of operation, the total cost to us of the wheat pool was nineteen-tenths of a cent per bushel for our provincial pool and our total cost of handling our central selling agency was one cent per bushel.

Before the pools, the whole crop was placed on the market at once. We threw nearly 200,000,000 bushels of wheat at the buyer in three months," he said. "Today we distribute it throughout the demand season. If there is no demand we don't have wheat."

"It is the greatest thing under heaven for us. It has changed the whole aspect, economically and otherwise, and it has given the farmer confidence."

Old Beliefs Are Deceptive

Many Ideas We Have About Animals Are Incorrect

A legend has been believed by many people that is the porcupine is able to shoot its quills. The animal is incapable of such afeat, though, if attacked, its quills will pierce the skin of the animal and remain there.

Most of us have the idea that a cat can see in the dark. But while a cat can see in light so dim that man is practically blind, no eyes are of any use when there is no light.

Another unusual delusion is that crows are fond of cropping into people's ears. This insect's real name should, however, be ear-wring instead of ear-wig, and it is so called because its wings are similar in shape to the human ear.

The lion's fine appearance and awe-inspiring roar have given him the title of King of Beasts. Actually, he is neither so large nor so strong as the tiger, lion, or bear. He is, however, a most majestic animal. Lions usually assert that the lion is far more easily handled than any of the other big cats, and big game hunters will tell you that the leopard is a more dangerous animal than either lion or tiger.

How Your Mind Works

Best Results Obtained in Mental Work During Late Afternoon and Evening

When we go to bed early, hoping to wake up fresher than usual, we generally seem to wake up drowsier than after a long night's sleep.

In fact, the longer and "deeper" we sleep, the more time it takes to recover the resultant "drowsiness." Mental tests show that students averaged a ten per cent. higher score at night than immediately after eight hours' sleep.

In the morning when your mind is fresh it is best prepared for a brief nap, but it is too restless to concentrate. As the day wears on, the mind becomes more concentrated by fatigue processes that accumulate in the system. They act as mental exertions, and the best time for sustained mental work is from late afternoon until midnight or later.

If people had to express all their thoughts in words or keep quiet, conversation would become a lost art.

If listeners would hear good themselves they should learn to soliloquize.



DISILLUSIONED

"He has already said the name of three women in his sleep, and not one of them was mine!"—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.

WALKERS NOT ALL HIKERS

Some Astonishing Records Are Made During Day's Work

Not all long distance hikers are springing along the public highways. The housewife picking up toys and welding the dastardly, the policeman on his daily route are not so spectacular, but they accumulate records of their own that are astonishing in the aggregate.

An enterprising reporter for the Boston Traveler found that a housekeeper walks every year a distance equal to that from Boston to San Francisco. Perhaps the tired houseman has a right to this title when it is considered that every three or four years he has to make the round trip Boston to New York, exclusive of the walking he does outside his office.

An average calculated from the daily walking mileage of a diverse group of persons including salesmen, conductors, policemen, letter carriers, salesgirls and stenographers, amounted to the surprising figure of 18,098 steps, or 7½ miles.

One doctor in a hospital walked 11 miles to and from his office when he was on callouts. A salesgirl walked 8 miles in a day. A shopper in Boston walked 11 miles in the stores during the Christmas season, though the average shopper in normal times walks only 5 to 6 miles.

The steward in a grill sits lively throughout the day, for his pedometer at night showed 12½ miles. Even a store manager who probably felt certain he had walked 10 miles in a day.

If golf is principally valuable for making otherwise indolent gentlemen walk, it is effective, for in playing eighteen holes the golfer walks 8½ miles.

The average school girl hikes 11½ miles in a day about her work and play, while her more active brother usually tops her record by about 1½ miles.

A train conductor walked seven miles in a day, working up ticks between Boston and Cleveland, but the total was only five miles between Boston and Chicago.

The figures sound even more impressive when placed in perspective. A salesman walked 17 miles in his weekly rounds. A girl in a business office made 57, and a stenographer who rode to and from work still walked 43 miles in the course of a week.

Teachers work in small areas, but their walking mounts rapidly. One registered a mile an hour in vaudeville. A chorus girl registered 4½ miles a day and another dancer used up 5½ miles between 8 o'clock and midnight.

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Old Chair Exhibited

At Cairo Museum

Was Made For Mother Of Cheops 5,000 Years Ago

Dr. George A. Rehner, of the Boston Harvard Expedition, has exhibited the famous chair of Queen Hophra, the mother of Cheops, builder of the great Pyramid to the museum at Cairo, where it is on exhibition.

According to the chair, Dr. Rehner said that in his case of patterned gold with solid gold bichorophies and its exquisite simplicity reveal the artistic sense of the Egyptian craftsmen of the pyramid building times.

It was about 4,000 years ago that the great builder of the great Pyramid, had this chair built for his mother, who was then the greatest lady in land of Egypt. The Queen sat on a cushion on the floor of the carrying chair with her knees up and her arms resting on the arms of the chair.

The reconstruction of the chair of antiquity required almost two years of careful work by the Boston-Harvard expedition.

In Addition

The lady was unpleasantly stout and wanted to be gracefully slim. She consulted a Harley street doctor, who drew a picture for her, ordering her to follow it strictly and report to him in a month.

At the end of the specified time the lady reappeared stouter than ever. "Are you quite sure, madam, that you've lost weight?" asked the qualified physician.

"Everything," answered the patient.

"And nothing else?"

"Nothing whatever, doctor, except, of course, my ordinary meals."

Exports Of Canadian Seeds

Canada exports in 1927 second largest of \$100,000,000 worth of choice seeds were the principal varieties exported. The United States bought \$7,200,828 worth of Canada's seeds last year. Small quantities were sold to the British Isles, New Zealand, China, Denmark, France, Japan, Holland, Australia, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Russia.

SPRING FLOWERING BULBS

Best Time To Plant To Obtain Finest Flowers Is In the Autumn

In the spring of the year when the growing bulbs are at their best, many of us decide to plant a bed for future years, but when the autumn arrives we are often of the opinion that we have done our spring decoration and the planting is overlooked. The growing of such bulbs as tulips, daffodils, and hyacinths is a very simple matter but it does require some knowledge of the culture of the flower, and it is a common difference in varieties. To sum up this information the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has brought out a bulletin entitled "Some Flowering Bulbs." It gives the history and culture of many of the flowers, and the success of many in this country, but also the lessons that have been learned in a study of the subject by an experienced horticulturist.

In dealing with the culture of narcissi, the bulletin, which is number 90, and available at the Publications Branch of the Department, says that the best time to plant to obtain the finest flowers is early autumn. This may be due to the fact that a large number of "New Canadians" followed the interpretations of the lectures with keenest attention.

No greater appreciation of the tour was displayed than that which was displayed in the territory lying between the Arrows and the Rockies, where a large number of "New Canadians" followed the interpretations of the lectures with keenest attention.

The determination of the year to carry on seed-cleaning work is also important. The seed-cleaning, with various types of fanning mills, arose out of the seed drill survey conducted by the Dominion Seed Branch during the first year of the experiment. The seed drill, which is a machine for sowing seed in rows, was developed by the fact that many farmers were actually using seed which had been "rejecting" owing to the presence of noxious and other weed seeds, and it was decided to have the seed cleaned so that the quality of the seed could be increased and the quality of the seed could be increased.

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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS EMPRESS, ALTA

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R. S. Scott Proprietor A. Hankin

Thursday, May 31, 1928

Sports Day, July 4

The Empress tennis club held a meeting Tuesday evening

Grader work on the local ball diamond was in progress today.

D. McMillan, road foreman for the constituency was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore of Social Plains, were visitors in town today.

Bill Pullen, is doing road work West of town to connect direct with Third Avenue.

Mr. W. Pullen left this morning for Portland, Ore., on a visit to her son, Leslie and his wife.

The I.O.D.E. will meet at the home of Miss Rowles, on Tuesday, June 5.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. McGinnis, on Thursday, June 7.

It's the wise farmer who hangs on to a few horses, while he invests in tractors.

Emerson McCann, of Athabasca, who has been sick with flu was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Readel, over the week end.

The Empress players are presenting the 3 Act Comedy, "What Happened to Jones" in the theatre next Wednesday; a dance is to follow.

Vic. and E. R. Saunders have moved their house from town to their farm—the residence until recently being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. D. McRae.

A visit of Empress ball players to Leder, Wednesday afternoon was cancelled owing to a heavy local rain there.

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Surgeon

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Dr. DOWLER

Wednesdays, Thursdays and
Fridays

Offices: Royal Bank Building
(Opposite Hotel)

AT LEADER:

Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays

There are 2,819 fur farms in Canada with a total property value of \$14,888,750. Of the 2,819 farms 2,517 are for farms. Fur farming is now an important industry in Canada with the Province of Prince Edward Island as the principal centre.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowler, May 26, a son.

"Soft Cushions" is New

"Soft Cushions" coming to the Empress theatre next week is a compelling comedy that is "new."

There's a story from the pen of the late George Randolph Chester that is refreshingly "new," there's an entirely different characterization by the star that is distinctly "new," there's Sue Carol in the leading feminine role who is so new that she never faced a camera before and the entire comedy is original in setting and characters—something entirely "new" in motion picture making.

That these innovations are welcomed by the enthusiastic picturegoers is receiving from audiences at the various theatres, where "Soft Cushions" is the feature attraction.

Second Fortnightly Govt. Crop Report

Issued by Publicity Commissioner, Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton, May 26, 1928

Seeding of wheat is practically completed throughout the province, and from forty to fifty per cent of course grains have been sown, according to telegraphic reports received on Friday, by the Department of Agriculture.

The reports to date indicate that there will be some increase in wheat acreage over that of 1927, largely owing to the amount of land summer-fallow and newly broken last year. Quite a number of farmers are still holding some of their stubble ground in the hope that rain may come within the next few days, in which case wheat will be sown up to the first of June.

For Sale German Police Dogs. Reasonable Price.—Jerome Pawlik.

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SUNDAY
May 1, 1928

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CALGARY, ALTA., Canada

Much of the success of the present season's crop depends on rainfall in the near future. As precipitation during the month of May has been considerably below the average, and the prevalence of high winds over a large part of the province has greatly reduced the supply of moisture in the soil. A number of districts report that rain is necessary before satisfactory germination will take place, and in certain

areas of lighter land losses from soil drifting are reported. Early sown crop on summer fallow land, however, is doing well and is from four to six inches in height in many localities. The condition of crop established in this season is somewhat better than usual.

In some southern districts the alfalfa crop is in need of moisture where irrigation has not been delayed. A fair stand of sugar beets is reported, cut-

worms having caused considerable damage in some fields.

In the Peace River section the season is about half way and the crop on summer fallow is promising but grain sown on tubular land requires rain to

ensure an even stand.

Mrs. N. Bassarab, made a trip to Swift Current, Monday.

E. Scott and A. Hankin made a trip to Calgary the first of the week.

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Motoring Public

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